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the merits of the association. It is without ATOMAL OFFICERS-1895-97. the merits of the association. It is without a rival among the different organizations of commercial travelers.

The traveling salesman usually speaks

Dr. H-, in Dallas, says John J. Knight. has a little 8-year-old son. One day hast week the boy came down to the doctor's office and his father asked him to remain till he returned from a call to Oak Cliff. Below the physician's office is the shoe store of K—— & Co., which employs a boy of 12 summers to go about town with a set of stenells and brush to advertise the firm on available places along the car lines. On this occusion the two youngsters started out together to do the advertising. On returning to the office the boy found his father awaiting him. "What have you been doing?" asked the doctor. "Advertising," quoth the boy. "Advertising whom?" inquired the father. "You and K—— & Co.," the shoe dealers." - & Co., which employs a boy of 12

ers."
"Me?"

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"Yes."

"How did you sdvertise?"

"Oh, we fixed up a sign that read: 'Buy your boots and shors from K— & Co. and your bables from Dr. H—, 'said the hopeful calmly. His father gasped for breath and it cost him money next day to send a man over the boy's route and rub out all the advertisements.

During his last trip to Houston M. E. Fowler (Texas Bill Nye) was walking along Rev. Homer T. Wilson, Fort Worth | McKinney avenue, when he saw a little fellow trying to ring the door hell of a residence. The boy was too short to do any more than reach it, and although he stood on his tiptoes and stretched vigorously, no sound came from the beil. Kind-hearted Bill felt called upon to assist him, and so, ascending the steps, asked: "Shall I help you, my little fellow?" The boy intimated that such a course would be gratifying to him, and Bill rang the beil. Thereupon the little fellow yeled to his companion, who was hid on the side of the house. "Now, we'd better run like h-1!" and both decamped as rapidly as possible. It took Bill just a second to take in the situation and he got around the corner as quickly as did the little boys.

"I heard a unique suit on my last trip through North Carolina," remarked B. C. Thomas. "About a year since a young man and his sweetheart were secretly married. They said nothing to anybody, and after the ceremony both departed for their after the ceremony both departed for their respective homes. Some six months later their wedding was announced, and now the young lady's father is suing his son-inlaw for his daughter's board from the date of the marriage. The claim is in the neighborhood of \$7500. The husband has put in a counter claim for his wife's services, equalling the board bill. Lawyers have been engaged by both sides and a bitter contest is promised.

## ON AND OFF THE ROAD.

W. J. Arrington is down with la grippe

Ed H. Bailey has gone to Dallas for

several weeks stay.

Ben Levy has gone to New Orleans prior to his going on a trip to California. F. M. Courts will benceforth cover the stritory formerly traveled by Jim Mc-

Brenham.

Julius Silverborg has been resting up at home the past week. He will tackle the road again in a few days,

Fritz Mitchell, a member of Post D. slived and dislocated his knee. The accident happened at Cleburne.

Ed Fallenstein was here during the early part of the past week. "Doe" is now rep-resenting a Baltimere clothing firm. John T. Brink has connected himself with Schnelder-Davis company, Dallas, and will receivent that firm on the road from now

National Director John J. Knight, after cing laid up a couple of weeks by tilness, back in his territory and was in the ty Thursday.

city Thursday. S. A. Brown came in last Monday to form of days. Sam's territory is an extensive one and hence he does not get home very often.

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Earnest Maupin and John Healey, well
known knights of the grip, have discarded
the sample case. The former is clerk and
the latter bookkeeper and assistant mantager at the "Delaware." Fort Worth.

James A. McNab, for years with Carson,
Sewell & Co., resigned his position on the
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Except the second provides t Ex-State President Joe G. Hooth has been appointed by Governor Culberson a member of the board of trustees of the bind institute. At the first meeting of the board Joe was further honored by the election of president of the board. president of the board.

## NATIONAL NEWS.

The National board of directors meets at St. Louis next Saturday, the 13th instant, to audit indemnity claims, etc.

Baltimore, Md., and Omaha, Neb., will be pulling for the National convention for 1898 at the Nashville meeting. St. Paul will likely be also in the race.



GEORGE W. GRIM. Houston, Texas. Member Post C. Travelers' Protective Association of America.

In thouse divided against itself can not stand"

L. C. T. NOTES.

The supreme council of the U. C. T. has called assessment No. 32, it expires on March 3.

Dallas Council No. 62, U. C. T. has tresented the Burkner Orphans bone with a purse of \$50, to assist this deserving institution in its endeavors to rebuilt.

Housion Council No. 59 meets on the 20th instant.

The following communication explains itself.

Editor Travelers' Pags.

Topeka, Kan., February 2.—Brother Fred and South jakota, where he was engaged an as insurance adjuster. He was last seen in Peaver January 4, when he was supposed to leave for Topeka. It is feared his mind may be slightly affected by reason of the high attitude in which he had been working and it is desired to simply locate him and communicate the fact at once by wire to his father. M. W. VanValkenburg, at Topeka, Yours fraternally.

C. W. Guild,
Secretary Tapeka Council No. 42.

TEXAS TIPS.

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The finance committee of the State board of directors meets in Austin next Wednes-day. Chairman Dieckmann will preside.

The next meeting of the State directory will be held in Houston on the night before the meeting of the convention in April.

Post E. Dallas, mer last Saturday. The secretary reperted \$231.72 in bank. The post will loss some twenty delinquent members on the January renewal.

The local post, C, meets at 10 a. m. to-day. Let every member, who can possibly do so, be on hand and assist in formulating plans for entertaining the craft when it meets here in April.

## A Bit of Irish Wit.

Homance. Some time ago while I was trading in a village store one of the clerks came to Henry J. Labatt, a Galveston knight of the junior partner, who was waiting on the grip, dropped in last Sunday to spend a few hours with the boys.

Please step to the desk. Pat Flynn wants to settle his account and wants a receipt." The merchant was evidently annoyed,

"Why, what does he want of a receipt?" be said. "We never give one, Simply cross his account off the book. That is receipt enough."

him."

So the proprietor stepped to the desk, and after greeting Pat with a "good morning," said:

"You want to settle your bill, do you?"

Fat replied in the affirmative.

"Well," said the merchant, "there is no need of my giving you a receipt See, I will cross your account off the book," and, suiting the action to the word, he drew his pencil diagonally across the account. "That is a good receipt."

"And do you make that that settles it?" said Pat.

One of the brightest lady drummers is Miss Sophia Lanscomb of Philadelphia. She almost monopolizes the trade of her territory in fruit extracts, flavorings and spices, The Fort Wayne, Ind., post will nominate officers for the ensuing year at its next meeting. At the last meeting on the 31st ultimo three applicants were admitted to Mississippi, and she visits the towns of membership.

city, beginning June I, has been appointed and is now at work arranging the programme. Sub-committees will be appointed shortly and will begin to look after their assignments at once. As soon as the programme is decided upon I will advise you, for I know that The Post is largely read by our members, and in this way the membership of the association will be kept posted, to a great extent, of what Nambville proposes to do when the "bya" gather within ber gates.

We expect to arrange for a week full of pleasure for all who come, and we will endeavor to arrange the programme so as not to interfere with the business sessions of the convention.

Our post (B) is doing nicely and gathering in new material at each meeting. Fraterially yours.

Member National Press Committee.

### A Travellng Man's Brenk. Imbuque Globe-Journal.

Two traveling men met on the train a got off the train and the other went on an hour or more. To beguile the weariness of travel he entered into a little distation with a dashing young woman on the car Fielding it was getting a little more com-clicated than he expected, he gave the wa-Finding it was getting a little more of plicated than he expected, he gave the man the other man's card and invited man the other man's card and invited her to write him. She wrote, and the letter fell into the hands of the other man's wife, who had questions to sak her husband when he returned home. He was simply floored. He couldn't understand it and neither could his wife, though she thought she did. It was a long time before the husband could figure it out, and even when he because it he wife thought and the herme to he brought the guilty man to his home to confess his wife still had a lorking susue-lor that she was being fooled. The victim has quit exchanging earls with strangers.

## The Houston Convention.

Texas Trade Review. It will soon be time to make preparations for the great State convention to be held in Houston in April. It is expected "And do you make that that settles it:

"And of you make that that settles it:

"That settles it." said the merchant.

"And you're sure you'll never be askin'
me for it again?"

"We'll never ask you for it again," said the merchant, decidedly.

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## Much Sought After.

Texas Trade Review. The Houston Post of the 17th was much sought after by the "boys" of Dallas, as it contained the excellent likeness of one who

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be ascertained from reading its columns and a copy will be mailed regularly to each of the 11,000 members free of all cost. The National directors are of the opinion that the step taken in this matter will be a powerful medium for securion the sympathy and co-operation of our entire association and a harmony of interest between its members.

For The Post.

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When the spring-time with its gladness Spreads the lawn with laughing flowers, And a thousand babiling brooklets Creep through fascinating bowers.

When the bands of feathered songaters Sing their symphonies divine, Pointing man from low existence

To a life serone, sublime,
When the outside's hope and music, Joy and love and prayer and light,
When all rature, enimated,
Sings a poem of delight.

Sill within their dostrul chambers,
In their chambers dark and drear,
Are the myrind, burled millions
Sleeping, sleeping through the year.

When grim war with deep-toned thunder Forms its fierce, appaling front,
Porcius soldiers by the millions

To the battles bloody brunt,
Strewing fields with scenes of caruage,
Week and wrath and run and death,
Puelog Pandemonium's fury
Into every breeze and breath,
Yet the dead know nothing of it,
Undisturbed those forms of clay,
In their gloomy homes they're sleeping,
Sleeping, wearing time away.

When great Science in God-like power
Floods the world with reason's light,

Sleeping, wearing time gway.

When great Science in God like power
Floods the world with reason's light,
Turns contusion into order
By ite majesty and might,
Learns the secrets of the Maker,
Hearn the music of the spheres,
First the planets, measures distance,
Latiles space and counts the years,
When it gears the powers of nature,
Wind's and lightning's force courrels,
When all mankind shouts its triumphs
From equator to the poles;
Yet within those pulseiess beings,
Verapt in ghostic silence he,
I naffected by the grandeur
Of the pageont passing by.
Some time wish those shades commingled
Nervolves, lifeless we shall be,

Netrotees, lifetees we shall be,
And in vain all earth will call us
From that dread eterrity.
Time with bending heat grown hoary
Round our graves will heave a sigh,
And our sepulchers forgotten,
Lost in common dust will lie.

Philadelphia Times (Denu.) With all the axes lovied upon our people from the best extrated of the povernment until now the worker inclinive face taked to anyly the American parket, and it is corrainity upon

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1 pair cuffs, formerly sold for \$1.50, this
week 35c cuch.
26 dozen Men's good strong Work Shirts,
the regular 5cc kind, this week 25c each.
Hoys Unting Flannel Wasts, 10c each.
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Hoys' Knee Pants, 50c kind, 25c a pair,
Alen's 25c All Wool Half Hose, only
15c a pair.

## Shoe Department.

Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, per pair....... 75c Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, per pair..... 98c 45 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Shoes-these are samples-in size 4 only, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 a Men's Congress or Lace Shoes, per pair..... 95c 24 pairs Men's Patent Calf Shoes, sizes 5 to 9, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes, this week only..... 2.50

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